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HOW CIRCULATION HAS GROWN. Total number of "WORLDS" printed each year under present proprietorship : ..12,235,23828,519,785 51,241,267 ..70,126,04183,389,828 1888.....104,473,650

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1886	525,024
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PINE HUMANITY.

Every now and then some fine example of noble manhood or womanhood comes to prove the possibilities of human nature, However often man sinks below the animal, when he rises to a height that is godtike, it must be thought that this is his nature at its best, and not something A young woman is here on her way to

with this loathsome disease, so infinitely fore and after most everything. more terrible than death. Through pure love of her kind she goes

to mingle in the horrid herd, to soothe their woes with sympathetic touch and gentle ministrations, and to incur the almost certain dreadful fate that over takes them.

Words cannot do such heroism justice. May all that is blessed attend Sister Ross GERTRUDE!

THE WORLD'S PAIR.

Naturally as the Democrats at Albany may resent PLATT's bull-dog grab at the World's Fair Bill with a desire to inject Republican politics into the international project, they should bear in mind that project, they should bear in mind that delay, and still more, rejection of the bill, rather than the mortification of swallowing the despotic boss, is worse than to

the neighborhood. Finally his home was surrounded and the lively Marquis was obliged to kill one or two of them.

Now he is in Paris, and has been devoting himself to railroads in China. This sort of thing was insufferably tame. Not to hear a bullet whistling by him every now and then made his Parisian existence a painful monotony. He is going to rectify this. Sunday morning he will stand up before a French editor, who will practise on him with a pistol. 'The Marquis will also take a shot. This is a brilliant scheme, and the noble Lord will soon recover his bright, sunny temper

A BIG ATTEMPT.

Namoleon Ives must have felt a thrill gone ? She-Yes, if you'll go at 11. of envy when he heard of Mr. Peran J.

loss and injury to hundreds of bonest, respectable citizens, are about as deserv. THE FAO FOR LORGNETTES. ing of contempt as any evil-doer that The gigantic selfishness that calmly plans disaster to hundreds for its Long-Handled Aids to Eyesight Popuown miserable advantages, is deserving of a penalty more severe than that inflicted upon a common thief. It is to be hoped that Mr. CLAASSES may receive the full punishment for his offense.

Complaints are being received at the Post-Office about the postal cards supplied by Mr. ALBERT DAGGETT. They are inferior to the old ones, which certainly were no better than they should be. The public can do nothing but protest when little grievances of this kind are imposed upon it, but there is no reason why the protest should not be a loud one. The individual injury may be slight, but think how many individuals there are who suffer it. And for whose single benefit?

Whiskey should not be sold to the colored people in the South. The race fac- continued, "that this antiquated style of tions are stimulated when the frate negro speciacle shall constitute an essent al part is maddened with bad whiskey. The of every lady's equipment; for although trouble is serious enough, and solution of they have been more or less in use for it is something to tax the statesman, but any mind can grasp the fact that negroes lar rush for them this season, and we roused to vindictive feeling are not placated by bad grog.

SPOTLETS

Lucia Sarate, twenty-six years old and just had to pay \$5 for it. His only defense was that be thought the lady wanted a family suite, and Eight colored women acted as pall-bearers to a

> A Louisiana cow wrecked a train lately. Think what a wearing thing a steak off that cow would

Chicago Aldermen have a biting sense of

wrons. One of them recently got a man's wrist between his teeth. The victim ought to fear hydrophobia. Portugal cannot sail out of her difficulties

without a helm hard to port. A letter-carrier has married several women

They were too fond of this male. His own plea may be that he was engaged in the service of the United States. A lazy messenger boy distributed a lot of invitations in the Charles River because he was tired. He is retired now. One invitation for the Charles River would have been too many.

FASHION'S FOIBLES.

Eathetic girls are at home in Greek gowns of

One can fritter away a fortune on hat-pins.

Not only are cataeyes, an ethysts, garnet and amber jewels beautifully cut and mounted, but the pin and counted unique and ornamentally ancestral. Fancy paying \$35 for a hat-pin but-ton of the Elizabethan age, and B. Franklin's philosophy within reach. You can buy any color or any dot of veiling

onnet-frame designed. The belle of fashion, progress and previous-

Exit the garter ! Some one has devised and in-

secrated become priceless as talismans. A wed-ding ring may be taken off to make room for some splendid seal or solitaire, but the Talimudic emblem never. Such is the vagary of woman.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Fickle seem the roots' dreams.
I have often withly sought
For their bright ready-lemining deams—
For their paths with beauty wrought.
Idvia such as room out:
Sweetly to my sould appeal.
Do they by or, famey's sime?
Are their sours not read?

Arcadie ' Where is the place! Forest of enchanned slade... Is it for a favored one '... Eisr the toests bern, not made?... For the toests bern, not made?... Prosts whom the Muses taught in the early blush of years, and whe as sweetest inclust thought is the beartof truth?

Did they in some bast embark.
With divine Love at the belin,
And to mystic teachings bark,
In that distant sarry resum?
Arcadle I cannot find.
And the thought which comes is hard:
I, alse I am but a bland.
Manufactured burd.
—Flaged Scott Mines in Hurper's Buzar.

On One Condition.

He-Darling, will you love me when I'm

CLASSEM'S bold monkeying with three banks. This gentleman got control of the Sixth National Bank by buying a large amount of stock and then paid for it with money coolly taken from the banks' vanite. Bank Examiner Harburns was a little too alert for Mr. CLASSEM and blocked his game.

Criminals who aftempt to work a scheme in which success means serious

She-Yes, if you'll go at 11.

I Thank You

If the offending object happens to be another woman who is likewise armed with a spy-glass there is a chance for a return shot, and then it becomes a question of nerve and endurance to decide with success means a though found do next large ampoints, and was frequently down with sich healthche for days as a time. But Head's Barapartile has corrected all that and made me feet strong has given me a good appoint, and that an ordinary that there is nothing so exciting and soultant and made me feet strong has given me a good appoint, and that an ordinary that there is nothing so exciting and soultant made in the work, and then it becomes a question of nerve and endurance to decide with side will win.

Succitators of such chance contests say that there is nothing so exciting and soultant made in the work, and then it becomes a question of nerve and endurance to decide with a spy-glass there is a chance for a return shot, and then it becomes a question of nerve and endurance to decide with a spy-glass there is a chance for a return shot, and then it becomes a question of nerve and endurance to decide with an appoint of the power of its deadly another woman who is likewise armed with a spy-glass there is a chance for a return shot, and then it becomes a question of nerve and endurance to decide with an appoint of the power of its deadly another woman who is likewise armed with a spy-glass there is a chance for a return shot, and then it becomes a question of nerve and endurance to decide with an ordinary simulation of nerve and endurance to decide with an ordinary simulation of nerve and endurance to decide with an ordinary simu

lar Among Fine Ladies.

Coming Into Universal Use-Their Styles and Prices



nette in these days, "

"It has apparently been decreed," he several years past, there has been a reguhave had to hustle in a very lively manner to be able to supply the demand for them. "They all want them, young and old

and middle-aged alike, and amusing inthat number of inches long, died lately, cidents have often occurred right here in Although she was a great mite she had not a the store which illustrate some of the peculiarities of the craze.

" For instance, whenever a customer



comes in to buy a lorgnette it is usually the custom to try their eyes with various lenses in order to get the right focus if their sight is defective, so that we may fit the right kind of glasses in the frames, for we never keep lorgnettes in stock with the glasses already adju-ted.

"During the present season we have fantastic cut and artistic finish done in India silk | had lots of young ladies in here who wish or white crape de chine. Frinced with gold and to purchase lorgnettes, and a good many girdled with link, cord or passementerie, these gowns are very charming. A little taste, go of them are honest enough to own up worth of colored or white chally and a graceful that there is nothing the matter with their carriage will suffice for a replica. A bolero hat, a Garrick jacket, a velvet skirt cles is to complete their fashionable atand Suede gloves in brown is an artist's idea of a tire. In such cases we are perfecti≠ willing to fit the frames with plain glass disks, for it suits the purposes of the giddy young creatures just as well, and they antique buttons are sought for, simply run on cost less than finely focussed and polished lenses, which are sometimes very expensive.

His diamonds all will have to go

The Coalman views his piles of coal

The Iceman says : "You'll have to melt."

To buy his children bread.

With frenzy in his eye:

And I'd sell it by and by.

Oh! for a howling blizzard!

He lives in blank despair !

He shall not cut one cake of Ice, . He swore and tore his hair !

They are three dolorous men in looks,

And they'll soon be "dollar'less" men;

They're swearing new from morn to night
If the weather keeps fine, "What then?"

ABOUT BEOKS.

ousands last Sunday, order your copy in

MOST PERFECT MADE

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ADA R.

" Then there are others who are a little sensitive about acknowledging their weaknew run on a wire, warranted to hug any hat or ness for fashionable foibles, and who try to make us believe that they are either short-sighted or far-sighted, and give us the leper islands of Molokai to give her spartment is a small gymnasium, fitted up with life to the poor human creatures stricken all manner of apparatus, where she exercises belong, though, to find out that they are troduced a stocking with a draw string that ties with an ornamental bow, buckle or poly of silk flowers.

The ring of rings is the snake, that writhing, wriggling, creeping thing, symbolic of wisdom, silence and eternity. The purity of sentiment is in the gold bands; strength is st only up to a gentle game of bluff, and of

silence and eternity. The purity of sentiment is in the gold bands; strength is typified in silver, and inexpensive garnet, amethyst or carbuncle jewels the bead. Hundreds of these quant rings are given and accepted for luck and so consecrated become proceless as talismans. A west-ding ring may be taken off to make room for some splendid seal or solitaire, but the Talimudic promenades of an afternoon, in the big store, at the theatre and overn, the leals stores, at the theatre and overa, the balls and receptions—everywhere, in fact, that society women and those who wish to be regarded as such are to be found.

belight, rather than the mortification of swalls in more, rejection of the bill, rather than the mortification of swalls are the clubs at the lesson Athletic Club meets like, Zeb. 15.

M. Britton is an American, although the passing two minds of the compact the formatted and they will be read with passing the short and they will be read with a management of the prompt action in the antiquence, two the prompt action in the antiquence, who knews that the prompt action in the antiquence, who knews that the prompt action in the antiquence, who knews that the prompt action in the antiquence and they will be read with a management in the formatted passing this bill. The effect of this in washington will certainly be good, just as a lagging, half-hearted passing of the bill will be decidedly bad, PLATT is a bad adjunct to the bill, and the could be neatly dropped and the best of the passing the bill. Have that, even with PLATT, because have it we ought.

WORLOLINGS.

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will be inserted in each copy of next Sen-day's Wonlib. To avoid the disappointment of not receiving a copy of the Sunday Worlib, which was the experience of many



A COLD AND STONY STABLE.

proof positive of the power of its deadly

qualities as a weapon of offense, but it nowack's WEATHER PLANT. MISS JARECKI NOW LEADS. Griffin, Pelecte S. No. 47, N. V. Stuke into complete insignificance before NOWACK'S WEATHER PLANT. MISS JARECKI NOW LEADS. Griffin, Pelecte S. No. 47, N. V. Stuke into complete insignificance before No. 5. the lorgnette. The old-fashioned lorgnettes had a very

The most popular form of the modern lorgnestic is a handle from eight to ten inches long, made from tortoise-shell, with lense trames of the same material, which simply told into the upper part of the handle without any springs or even a catch to hold them in place.

The only variety that is possible is in the carving of the handles and their size. Here opportunity is given for a wide times in matters of fashion can afford to be without her lorgnest in mode as expensive as the owner desires to without her lorgnest in mode as expensive as the owner desires he without her lorgnest in mode as expensive as the owner desires and their size. Here opportunity is given for a wide intensity in style, and the design may be made as expensive as the owner desires and the properties to be without her lorgnest incomplete transes in tortome shell cost about \$5, while those with alaborately carvel designs run up as high alaborately carvel designs run up as nette in these days."
said an uptown optician of wide repute to an Evening World reporter seeking information in regard to one of the latest and most pronounced of fashionable fads.
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Others require lens a which correct short-sightedness, and then there are the plain glass ovals already mentioned which cost nothing but the trouble of cutting them out. The best lenses are all made experiments, he himself preparing the sixth place with 4,306, forecasts and Dr. Oliver and Mr. Weiss Any lady teacher in

And good plugations are genuine article.

They sell from \$1\$ up, according to size genuine article. They sell from \$1\$ up, according to size and design, and answer all the purposes of the simon-pure article, though they do celluloid, and is manufactured in much the same way. It is used for many other tonomical entire where tortoise shell and ivory are commonly employed.

The lorgnetic craze has started a new fad in opera-glasses. It is not the correct which the forecast was made out was only made after the event. In this way less than one-half the forecast was made out was only made after the event. In this way less than one-half the forecast were two days ahead, the others being one, inree, four, and the correct than one-half the forecast were two days ahead, the others being one, inree, four, and the correct than one-half the forecast were two days ahead, the others being one, inree, four, and the correct than one-half the forecast were two days ahead, the others being one, inree, four, and the correct than one-half the forecast were two days ahead, the others being one, inree, four, and the correct than one-half the forecast were two days ahead, the others being one, inree, four, and the correct than one-half the forecast were two days ahead, the others being one, inree, four, and the correct than one-half the forecast were two days ahead, the others being one, inree, four, and the candidate is connected. All votes must be on the blank, properly out and sign it, and send it to The Event of the care. The properly of the care with white the candidate is connected. All votes must be on the blank, properly out and sign it, and send it to The Event of the care.

means of a handle—which corresponds to the handle of the lorgnette, and whose general effect when in use is very starting.

The handle—s independent of the glasses, and is adjusted to the forward crossbar by means of a ratchet and screw arrangement, by whien it can be attached to any pair of glasses. The handle may be lengthened and shortened on the same principle—as the extension lead pencils, watch keys or tooth picks, which persons fond of mechanical devices in such implements of the carry.

It works with just enough friction to make it stay wherever it is put. The price of these handles varies according to design, size and material from \$3 up. They can be made of silver, gold, ivory tortoss shell, or anything which will match the appearance of the opera-glass.
Since lorgnetes have become so fashionable there has been a growing demand for opera-glass handles, and now they can be seen any night among the swell pairons of the theatres and the opera house.

PITY THEIR WOES.

[vritten for the most suitable day to agree with the forecasts.

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The result of the inquiry, therefore has been as whether predictions, but Dr. Oliver has taken advantage of the opportunity for making a very interesting study of it, and his full report, will, no doubt, be widely read.

The movements of the leaf away.

After such a decidedly unfavorable re-

sult it is not likely that Nowack's weather plant will be held in much esteem for forecasting purposes in future.

NEWSPAPER SCRAP-BOOKS.

Their Value for Reference and as Means of Education. Years aco, when a poor schoolma'am

and not able to buy pictures and story. books for the little ones at home, says a writer in the Cleveland Leader, I saved with a miser's care the finest and best of these that came in my way, put them in small books with pretty pictures on the covers, and made little eyes and ears glad many a lonely hour when "mither

Then I began to save little clippings to read to my pupils, poetry to lend to those scholars who never could find a "piece to speak," so my scrap-books grew, it not into "things of beauty," at least into

most famous work delightful even to adult readers. He gives an interesting account of his methods of construction, which is a charm independent of the story. The children will find the adventures of Sylvis and Bruno very chieffanting, and the play of stories, and one for biography and missense and the play of stories, and one for biography and missense and the play of stories, and one for biography and missense are the stories of the play of stories. Bruno very cutertaining, and the play of cellany.

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and whose gracefulness is known to all the gay French world feil out of her vic-toria that she might have an opportunity of displaying well these symphonies in green and good. Truly the ways of woman are wonderful.

Love and Philosophy. (Scon Tene.) He-Will you marry me? She-No, but— "Then you will help me to get Miss Richer?"

[From the Epock.] Brown-Do you read much during odd moments in the office ? Telegraph Boy-No. sir; only when I'm scat out with a message.

Like Telling a Secret. Misseubach-process Photograph of Nellie Bly will be presented gracis with every copy of Sunday's Would. It will be an exact reproduction of a full-length photograph of Miss Biy in travelling costume, and will be printed on fine cream-laid paper, 101/2x18 inches. It will be the first true likeness ever published. The portrait of Miss Bly will be inserted in each copy of next Sun-Its superior executes to proven in militors of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by this United States three-greenment. Influenced by the hands of the Green Universities as the ofcongree, Person and those Hashirit. For, Price's Cream Baking Ferming and contains Ammonia. Limit of the Contains the Contains and Contains Person and Contains and Contains and Tolking Person and Contains and day's Wosen. To svoid the disappointment of not receiving a copy of the SUEDAY WOMED, which was the experience of many thousands last Sunday, order your copy in advance.

short handle compared with the recent styles, and were sometimes very complicated in their mechanism, with lots of concealed springs and gold rims for holding the glasses.

The most popular form of the modern concealed springs and gold rims for holding the glasses.

The most popular form eight to ten

The proprietor attended at Kew Gar- 5, Auburn, N. Y., whose friends have been dens in person, and supermended the keeping rather quiet lately, looms up in

out. The best lenses are all making a ments of the plents and noting abroad, mostly in Paris.

An initation tortoise-shell lorgnette ments of the plents and noting weather experienced from day to day, so of the free corrections or otherwise of the precipital set to day to day, so of the free corrections or otherwise of the precipital set of the pre



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Sharpe, Marie, Miss. M Any reader of The Evening World may rots once only.

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en who are actively engaged in

Only women who are actively engaged in teaching may be voted for.

The voter should give the full name of the teacher votest for, the school in which she is sanguaster, Lulian 6. No. 14. Albany. Sparks, Emms. Primary 41. N. Sparks, Emms. Primary 41 Bruno very entertaining, and the play of imagination in this, as in all of Mr. Carroll's

I think my collection of poetry cannot writing, is a good educating influence for the young mind, whose fatey should be stimulated.

Envelopes to Watch Contest Editor, Locks of reference, my scrap-books are unsequalled, and are often a sure source when libraries fail.

Envelopes to Watch Contest Editor, Locks of worth.

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ing and raising. There would be something stick-ing in my throat that I could not get up or down. The coughing and raising with the pains in the

medicines without end in order to get relief, but had failed. "Finally I read in the newspay

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

A new constitution was adopted yesterday by the Oystermen's Union. The upholsterers' strike at Hesselbach's shop was declared off yesterday. A new branch of the Bakers' Union is to be or-sanized next Sunday at 1422 Second avenue.

The smalgamation of Cabinet-Makers' Progressive Union into Furniture-workers' Union No. 7 will take place in a few weeks.

In place of william Haffa, who resigned, George Biehler has been elected financial secretary of Furniture-Workers' Union No. 8.

The Wood-Carvers' Union resterday ordered its members to say away from Hess's furniture ractory, where the cabinet-makers are on strike. The union also indorsed THE WORLD's Weekly Pay bill.

make about plumbers are funny ?" said Mrs. Takair to her husband.
"I used to," was the reply, "but I don't any more. Not since the water-bipes burst." She Knew Where Nowhere Was. 1) rom the Rochester Budget. 1 His Ma-Johnny, where are you going?

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Johnny-I ain't going nowhere, ma.
His Ma-Haven't I told you time and again
not to go there? Come right in this minit. Bricklayers Max Hahn, Charles Knabe, of Union No. 9; Wm. Fisher, of Union No. 3, and R. Fredericks of Union No. 11, have been re-ported by Walking-Delectate Pope to work with a scab. Their case has been referred to the Board of Walking Delegates.

The Arbitration Committee of Upholsterses' Union No. 1, which had been sent to Boss Busane. In Oliver street, to attempt to settle the strike in his slop, report that they were received in a discorrection is namer. Base Dirame stating that he was acceptoned to managing his own affairs. The Central Labor Union will be saked to take action. LFrom Taxas Siftings. | Principal-So you want to leave me and go Clerk -Yes, sir. But you have hardly had sufficient ex-

Periance. 'Not had sufficient experience? Haven't I gone through two bankrunte'es with you? I don't think I've got much more to learn. He Ran the Other Way. (From the Fundre Blade,) Great Hunter-When the bear saw me he

Anditor-And what did you do? Hunter-I ran after him. You see, the bear started to run first, and I ran after-wards away from him. The Usual Way.

[From the Merchant Traveller,]

"Who is that man over there?" said one

travelling man to another, directing his attention to a gertleman who devotes his energies principally to beening expositions and so on. nd so on.

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"What does he promote ?"

"His own inforests, principally."

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"I seemed to have no taste or relish for food. When I would got up in the morning I felt tired, languad and pervous. I hated to get out of bed, or I felt worse off for the night's sleep; about noestime the tired feeling would wear off.

"Then I would be constantly haveling and blow-ine and selsion. There would be constantly haveling and blow-ine and selsion.

The coughing and raising with the pains in the cluest and the constant dropping back from my hoad made my life a burden to me. I had tried

that Dre. Copeland and Blair had had with pa-tients, neighbors of mine, whose troubles were sim-llar to mine, and after calling and seeing them and liar to mine, and after calling and seeing them and verifying 'their estatements I determined to place my case in the hands of these physicians.

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A special meeting of civar-makers has been called for to-morrow evening at 25 East Fourth street.

Furniture-Workers Union No. 8.

Fortised Coment Laborers' Union No. 1 will discuss the means how to extend its ranks this evening, at 528 East Eleventi street.

Dr. Luck has been elected physician of the Workmen's Nick and Death Benefit Society of Union Hill. He will receive a salary of 25 cents from every member every three manths.

A mass-meeting of textile workers will take piace to night at Himlon's Hall. Bergenline avenue ant Garden street, Union Hill, to discuss the gdvisability of reducing the hours of labor.

Musical Progressive Union No. 1, assisted by several well-known starting societies of workmen, will give a concert and ball to-morrow evening at willing a Assembly Rooms, 85 East Fourth street.

The books of Furniture Workers' Union No. 7 and of frogressive Furniture Workers' No. 1 will be inspected this evening by the Amalça mating Committee preparatory to settling the financial business of toth unions. The fifth annual convention of the Journeymen Bakers' National Union will be called to order on March S. 1890, at 1773 Gratiot avenue, Detroit, Mich. The delegates will make the 84-Lawrence Hotel their headquarters.

Locksmiths and Reibing-Makers' Union No. 1 has repointed a committee with instructionate set the Executive beard of the Foundaments. Union with a view of retining the pilecenices between the two organizations which kept them furthing cash other for he triy three year. Three new shops have been organized by the Locksmiths and Mailing Makers has week.

Within the last two weeks Furniture Worksrs' Union No. 7 has abolished rices work in one of its shops, atrusk at snother and occanized a third shop. In directpoint a numer of the Union's members were discherged from a shop for refusing to leave the Union. Next I useday the Union will discuss the proparations to the inauguration of the cight-hour day on May 1, at Clarendon Itali.

Clarendon hall.

The delegates of the German turner societies of Philadelphia. Franton. Scraiton. Williamsport, Allentown and oliver places of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, who were assembled in convention and the result hour movement, and their delegation to the convention with North American Turner Bund at St. 1 outs were instructed to vigorously advocate the eight-nour workday pefore that body.

Bricklayers' Union No. 9 mot yesterday at Humboldt Hall, non-trose avenue and Humboldt steret, Brooklyn, and reselved a report firm the steret, which had been appointed to conter with the Frances and Laborers' Union No. 3 with a view of securities united action in cases of strikes. The committee stated that the framese as well as the latvoices are willing to expert the which the bricklayers, and the terms as to how to proceed in such cases were immediately agreed upon.

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